Weekly Bureau of Information for All Who Till the Soil or Are Interested in Making Homes

# **BRIEF NOTES THOUGHT**

Dairying is a balance wheel in farm-

OUT BY THE WAYSIDE

and lack of attention.

Supply alfalfa land with an abundance of stable manure Sunlight is a natural tonic for the

little pigs, and they revel in it.

The best city driver we ever knew never carried a whip on his wagon,

Don't feed a large quantity of hay to a horse that is afflicted with heave

which success can be attained in bee-

orchard neglected for one year virtually puts it back three years.

In the final summing up, the demands the markets govern the type of hogs we must produce. fresh egg will absorb odors as

readily as fresh milk. Mustiness or moldly growth in egg-cases or fillers will taint the egg and lower its qual-Abuse or mistreatment will show

more effect on Jerseys than on any other dairy breed. They have a high strung nervous temperament. A good time to buy brood sows i

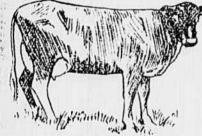
when they are about six months of age. Select sows that are of uniform of good breeding, and buy from reliable breeder.

The history of American farming, except in some of the older sections, is a record of profligate waste of nat ural resources and soil fertility, and it is being repeated on an extensive scale on the plains of Western Canada

Before farming as a business or profession can be considered successful Bringing Summer Conditions of Feed-in the highest and best sense, the profits arising from production and distribution of farm products must be sity as good food and water, but tired

farmers are permitting the escape into gullies and creeks of so much manure. The records show that constant cultisyation depletes the testing that the horses in their charge had never been known to take rest in that wation depletes the testing that manner, but always slent standing to It is really a crime the way some

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at which the milk is fed be nearly that of the body. Older animals may receive milk of the temperature of the milk-holding tank.

While it is very important that heifers should have free access to pasture during the second summer. In develop strong bodies, the calf need not have pasture the first summer. In fact, for calves born after the first of the year, pasturing may be a disadvantage. Most young calves in this country are better off chewing tender hay in the quiet and half-dark stable that fighting files, panting from the heat and cropping tough grass in the

## Appearances Count for Much.

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Is the entrance to your home attractive? Things that are always noticed in the country are entrances to farmsteads. These should at least be clean, orderly and well laid out. The lawn is more pleasing if it is kept clipped and if it contains a few should be country and result in this connection the following from Major Phil F. Brown, of Bottourt County, addressed to The Times-Dis-

# AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT

ill receive prompt attention. This department will appear ex Monday, and contributions or suggestions will e welcomed

### FACTS ABOUT HORSES

All horses, when turned out in pas-All horses, when turned out in pasture, are more prone to take their rest lying down than when confined in stable stalls, says the Inland Farmer. But even when practically free from Dead beets—those killed by weeds dake of attention.

human restraint and observation, or any likelihood of danger, they seldom as family discipline, as shown with the take more than an hour each night in the recumbent position and that period.

Supply alfalfa land with an abunis generally indulged in at about mid-

lying down. To a hard-working horse



as he may be, he is an animal very shy about lying down. I have known

growing during this period their final growing during this period their final development will be much retarded, and the chances are they never will reach the scale which their inheritance would give them.

On the best-regulated dairy farms, caives are born in the autumn and early winter, and they should receive skim milk in moderate quantities through much, or all of the summer following birth. On farms having hand separators there is no difficulty in providing the sweet milk for calves, in providing the sweet milk for calves.

But to return to horses; it has allowed the cause of much and they should not be cause more construction mice may all cause they never will easily that the clephant has the same horror of mice may results from mal resents the bungling touch or may reque the little peculiarities of the 'well-bred dairy cow. She is simply a big milk machine, and is her whims will pro u e mere milk, let her whims will pro u e mere milk, let her whims will pro u e mere milk, let her whims will pro u e mere milk, let her whims will pro u e mere milk, let her whims will pro u e mere milk, let her whims will pro u e mere milk, let her whims will pro u e mere milk, let her whims will pro u e mere milk, let her whims will pro u e mere milk. Let her whims will pro u e mere milk, let her whims will pro u e mere milk, let her whims will pro u e mere milk, let her whims will pro u e mere milk. Let her whims will pro u e mere milk, let her whims will pro u e mere milk. Let her whims will pro u e mere milk. Let her whims will pro u e mere milk. Let her whims will pro u e mere milk. Let her whims will pro u e mere milk. Let her whims will pro u e mere milk. Let her whims will pro u e mere milk. Let her whims will pro u e mere milk. Let her whims will pro u e mere milk. Let her whims will pro u e mere milk. Let her whims will pro u e mere milk. Let her whims will pro u e mere milk. Let her whims will pro u e mere milk. Let her whims will pro u e mere milk. Let her whims will pro u e mere milk. Let her whims will pro u e

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for calves should either be thoroughly
sweet or fully sour: that the most
of his people, could not, with the wind
dangerous could not, with the wind
the lowerish cruelty to keen a dangerous condition is the half-sour in his favor, approach a sleeping horse without being detected. No odds how weary a horse may be, his cars are constantly turning and twisting, so many men who claim to be good dairythat their funnels may catch the slight. men do this very thing.

and cropping tough grass in the food is scarce. There is a good old ure.

Scandinavian custom, which might be followed here with pleasure and profit,

and if it contains a few shrubs and patch, will prove very interesting; trees. lore will remember the story of two

Use of Immature Corn.

Any corn which has attained nearly its full height and in which ears are formed will make excellent fodder if it is cut before being severely frozen and put into medium-sized shocks for curing. It will also make fairly good immature corn will make satisfactory rough feed for sheep or stock cattle.

For the Farmer's Wife.

Young green onlons are excellent cooked in this way: Tie in bunches, drop into boiling salted water and

This was kept up for at least fifteen or twenty minutes, when one, that seemed to be the victor, flew to a differ-

This illustrates another trait, jeal-

### Keep a Few Sheep.

A noted veterinarian says: "There are some curious facts regarding the disposition of horses in the matter of material reduction in the area devoted The presence of a flock of sheep on to grain growing, but on the other hand it never fails to insure a larger of better grain, and it possible the growing of grain for a longer period of years than can be done without them, or some other kind

The hog is a difficult animal to treat when once attacked by disease, and hence the breeder must adopt and hence the breeder must adopt every means within his power to prevent disease from entering his herd. One can never be too careful in this matter, and the proverb, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," is especially applicable in the management of swine.

Proper grading is necessary in order This is especially true of apget the best prices from many ples and other products that sell appearance. A few poor apples in a lot will lower the selling price to that of the poor apples. Better sell No. 1 and No. 2 stock in well-graded

Poultry and Fruit. If the hens have the run of an the heavier parts of the corn must be orchard, they will not render as good service in protecting the trees from tributed in the silo. Owing to the great service in protecting the trees from injurious insects as they will if confined in yards around the trees. While the orchard should be utilized, it gives much opportunity to the fowls to work over a large surface, which may, to a certain extent, lessen their vigilance around the trees. The old maxim is: "Bring your chickens to your tree, keep them there, and they will destroy more insects than in any other way." The suggestion is a good one if not inflictive to the surface of the surface around in a good one if not inflictive to the surface around in a good one if not inflictive to the surface around in presented around the surface around the trees. The old maxim is:

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### Ration for Chicks.

A simple grain mixture is corn, wheat and oats, and a little more corn The records show that constant cultivation depletes the fertility of the zoil and the farmer who allows this valuable soil builder to escape is the one whose farm soon becomes barren. Freserve the manure,

CARE OF THE CALF

The first year of a calf's life is the property of the first year of a calf's life is the proof of the zoil builder to escape is the one of these instances the animals were constantly under human watchfulness night and day, and in other than the cases the conclusions were arrived at because no marks of the bedding were corn as the weather gets colder and less during the summer days. A little more corn as the weather gets colder and less during the summer days. A little more corn as the weather gets colder and less during the summer days. A little more corn as the weather gets colder and less during the summer days. A little more corn as the weather gets colder and less during the summer days. A little more corn as the weather gets colder and less during the summer days. A little more corn as the weather gets colder and less during the summer days. A little more corn as the weather gets colder and less during the summer days. A little more corn as the weather gets colder and less during the summer days. A little more corn as the weather gets colder and less during the summer days. A little more corn as the weather gets colder and less during the summer days. A little more corn as the weather gets colder and less during the summer days. A little more corn as the weather gets colder and less during the summer days. A little more corn as the weather gets colder and less during the summer days. A little more corn as the weather gets colder and less during the summer days. A little more corn as the weather gets colder and less during the summer days. A little more corn as the weather gets colder and less during the summer days. A little more corn as the weather gets colder and less during the summer days. A little more corn as the weather gets colder and less during the summer days. A little more

Pointers for Dairymen.

when fresh

Fruit-Soak fresh stains in milk or use oxalic acid. Grass-Rub the spot with molasses Grease-Rub French chalk or Fuller's

lnk-Use salt and lemon juice. Iron rust—Use lemon and salt or ot solution of oxalic acid. Mildew—Use lemon and salt or Ja-

velle water Mud-Soak in kerosene. Paint-Use turpentine or benzine

Perspiration-Nothing but boiling

Scorch—Wet and expose to sunshine.

Tar—Soak in warm milk and salt.

Tea—Use boiling water.

Wine—Put dry salt on fresh stains;

warm milk on old ones.

Mildew is obstinate and difficult to

For the Farmer's Wife.

Young green onions are excellent cooked in this way. The in bunches, drop into boiling salted water and cook ten minutes. Have ready some toasted and buttered bread in the bottom of a dish. Place the onions on this bread and pour over them a sauce made by rubbing together a table-spoonful each of butter and flour, thickening with it a half pint of milk.

Pride in the Country.

We hear the term "civic pride" in the city. It applies just as much to the city. It applies just as much to the country resident. It means the pride that causes you to keep your premises clean and sightly and presentable to the stranger or passerby. And then you yourself might get some pleasure duy the country of a well-kept farm.

Measured by the country of the country of a well-kept farm.

Another incident connected with birds the print of the country of a well-kept farm.

The class a clock, and kept up a merry chirping while partaking of this breakfast.

Finally, about the middle of September a laber they brought three half grown cardinals to share their luxuries, and tember they brought three half grown cardinals to share their luxuries, and them they brought those they brought three half grown cardinals to share their luxuries, and tember they brought three half grown cardinals to share their luxuries, and them they brought those they brought those the prought to see the three little fellows with fluffed feathers and a nervous movement of their necks and the prought three half grown cardinals to share their luxuries, and them of the share their luxuries, and they been derivation in the filtle fellows with fluffed feathers and a nervous movement of their necks and a nervous m

And then you yourself might get some pleasure out of a well-kept farm.

Measured by the common standard, came under my observation the past summer. My attention was attracted to two male orioles that flew from their perches and fought flercely for a min. the clean up and stop breeding trouble on the next the current to their respective, were the courfarms.

K. Barlow, of Syracuse, N. Y., discovered that one acre of 7,000 sunflower plants would raise 3,500 pounds of seed. This may be reduced to 700 pounds of oil or over ninety-three gallons, leaving 2,800 pounds oil cake and fifteen then return to their respective, were the courfarms. then return to their respective perch. of alcohol can be made,

Facts for Farmers, Stock Breeders, Poultry Raisers, Orchardists, Truckers and Gar-

## SILAGE HARVESTING

deners---Queries and Answers

Maybe you did not have a silo this year and saved no slage, but you will, or should, have one next year, and so is well to study the whole subject in time.

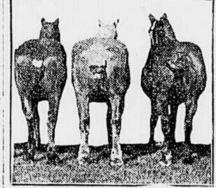
It is of great importance to know at what stage corn should be cut to secure the best results, how rapidly nutriment is stored up in the corn plant as it approaches maturity, and when the maximum amount is reached.

To have the silage keep well the corn must be cut at the proper stage of maturity. If cut before it is sufficiently matured, too much acid develops. If too ripe, it does not settle properly and the air is not excluded.

Corn should not be cut until the cars are out of the milk and most of the kernels glazed and hard. In case the weather has been so hot and dry that the lower leaves have fired, the corn should be cut before the ears are quite so far advanced. Much riper corn will keep at the bottom of the silo than at the top because of the greater pressure which excludes the air more complete It is, therefore, important that the ripest corn be cut first and placed in the bottom of the silo.

The corn should be cut with a corn binder, as it is much more easily han-died when bound in bundles. If the silage cutter is large and the work is done with a good force of men, the corn binder should have a start of half a day. If enough horses are used on the binder to keep it moving at a good pace the corn can be cut down as fast as it can be put into the silo. Using a small cutter with a large engine dangerous unless great care is exer-cised in controlling the power.

If silage is to keep well it must set-le evenly. To this end the leaves and observed during filling to obtain per



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Any enterprising farmer living near a town of 5,000 or more can sell every pound of his butter at full retail prices, or a little above, the year round.

For the Farmer's Wife.

Acid—Use ammonia or chloroform.

Blood—Soak when fresh in cold water.

Chocolate—Soak in kerosene and wash in cold water.

Coffee—Treat with boiling water

Wing fresh

Raise Hogs—Many Hogs.

The price of hogs continues to climb and bacon and hams are keeping right in close touch with the advance. This is going to work a hardship on many a man who has been in the habit of endown and hams are keeping right in close touch with the advance. This is going to work a hardship on many and who has been in the habit of endown and hams are keeping right in close touch with the advance. This is going to work a hardship on many a man who has been in the habit of endown and hams are keeping right in close touch with the advance. This is going to work a hardship on many a man who has been in the habit of endown and hams are keeping right in close touch with the advance. This is going to work a hardship on many a man who has been in the habit of endown and hams are keeping right in close touch with the advance. This is going to work a hardship on many a man who has been in the habit of endown and hams are keeping right in close touch with the advance. This is going to work a hardship on many a man who has been in the habit of endown and hams are keeping right in close touch with the advance. This is going to work a hardship on many a man who has been in the habit of endown and hams are keeping right in close touch with the advance. This is going to work a hardship on many a man who has been in the habit of endown and hams are keeping right in close touch with the advance. This wrapped in a parchment paper. And the whole inclosed in a pasteboard carton. This kind of a package is convenient to handle, and the cover-ing keeps out dust, dirt and foreign odors. Some customers, however, prefer the butter packed in the rich is the pound print, which can be wr

## SUMMARY OF OPERATIONS OF THE BUILDING INSPECTOR'S OFFICE

FROM JANUARY 1, TO OCTOBER 30, 1915. Number of permits issued for new work in October . . Number of permits issued for alterations and repairs in October . . . . . Total number of permits issued in October..... Average value of total permits issued in October.....

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ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRS, 1915, Jan. 1 to Oct. 30. October. No. o. Bldgs. 7,726 00 73,388 00 Schools
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Total amount of work authorized from January 1 to October 31, 1915..... Increase in new work in October, 1915, as compared with October, 1914, amounts to \$47,890; increase in alteration and repair work in October, 1915, as compared with October, 1914, amounts to \$10,603, making a total increase of all work authorized in October, 1915, as compared with October, 1914,

## WEEKLY COTTON REVIEW ABNORMAL CONDITIONS

NEW ORLEANS, October 31.-Liquidation of longs was an important fac- Grain Is on Debntable Ground, and Big tor in last week's cotton market, but toward the end the market responded readily to buying which led to the bullish claims that the reaction had run its course. The net change was wheat markets of the world. That a decline of 32 to 35 points. At the grain is now off debatable ground, and run its course. The net change was der last week's close.

Small crop talk, stimulated by bull-After filling, the top ax inches ish ginning returns, was a steadying should be wet once and the whole surface tramped every day for a week to obtain a thin, compact layer of well-potted silage, which will exclude the week were 136,387 bales against 190. Total foreign exports for the losses. 868 last week, and 151,857 this week age speculator cautious about making

lost ground.

During this week the trade will Wheat is now on debatable ground.

Dark Nests for Hens.

Hens always prefer # dark nest to one exposed to light and will dig through hay to the bottom of the manger rather than use a ready-made nest in sight.

A coording to cable advices, the other stocks of grain abroad are small, and they are still decreasing, which makes the importance because of the would derive an advantage from continued low rates for sterling, while importing countries uneasy as to any important rise would favor the importance and that the crop is a record one. According to cable advices, the other its bearing to the importance small, and that the crop is a record one. According to cable advices, the other its bearing on the export situation. Bears would derive an advantage from continued low rates for sterling, while

Short Lines Are Dangerous Propositions. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

CHICAGO, October 31.-Abnormal conditions are still to be seen in the lowest prices were 71 to 76 points un- it is a dangerous proposition to put out a big short line and stand on it for a profit, which would mean the shor would be obliged to await a decline be-Those who have sold wheat short

of late have been driven to cover at losses. This fact has made the avernew commitments on the bear side. At the moment the bears point to the last year.

The bulls on Friday resumed their campaign and sent the market up \$2 a bale over Thursday's close. This bulge, however, only recovered Thursday's lost ground.

How commitments on the bear side. At the moment the bears point to the excellent was point to the weellent was point to the improved buying on foreign account of both cash and futures.

made by feeding corn silage and a legume has without the use of much grain.

During this week the trade will wheat is now on departable ground, as stocks in all positions are abnormatically light for the season, notwithstanding that the movement has been heavy and that the movement has been heavy and that the crop is a record one

laying terminal points have shown fine quality



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# THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH **Utter Poverty**

May prove a blessing to somebut why subject yourself to the inconvenience, 'he misery, the temptation it teaches?

Can't you be convinced of its horrors from observation? Learn the lesson form others. You don't have to take poison to

prove its deadliness. Don't waste your money just for the experience of being

## SAVINGS ACCOUNT is a better-a happier teacher.

First National Bank

Capital and Surplus, 83,000,000.

many is reported as short of hog prod-ucts, particularly lard, and this country consumes enormous quantities of the cured hog meat. The Southern demand for cash products remains active. Wood's Seeds.

## Seed Wheat.

The domestic demand for corn is noth-

ing to brag about, but foreign buyers have manifested more interest in this

grain of late, and fair quantities al-ready have been sold to go abroad.

There is a good export demand for oats, and, in view of the limited supply of feeding grains in Europe, this de-

mand seems likely to continue for some

time. The Northwest movement of oats

s large, but it is from this section that

most of the outs are taken to ship

Europe is also taking freely of our

hog products, and this fact has stimu-lated interest in the market. Peace

rumors have no terrors for the bulls in this market, as it is believed the

xport demand would increase heavily

should the war come to an end. Ger-

abroad

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